YOUR SUMMER VACATION
Spend It In Middlesboro—Nature's Ideal Recreation Ground.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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THE WEATHER

Local thunder storms tonight and Thursday, possibly light wind storms in west portion. Continued warm.

Witnesses In Asher Killing Case Give Graphic Accounts

Claim Pineville Chief Was Slain While Sitting.

DOCTORS TESTIFY

Trial Strongly Contested on Both Sides Map of Court Room Admitted as Competent Evidence—Many Spectators.

Graphic accounts of the death of Joe J. Asher, Pineville police chief, at the hands of his assistant, Garrett Smith, in the Pineville police court room on the afternoon of April 29 were given by Commonwealth witnesses in the trial in circuit court here today.

The testimony of all the eye witnesses indicates that the killing was a sequel to a quarrel between Asher and Garrett Smith over a prisoner which Smith claimed Asher had freed. None of them seem to have noticed Asher while the shooting was in progress and none were able to definitely testify that Asher did not attempt to draw his gun.

With an array of counsel such as is rarely seen here the trial is being strongly contested on both sides. Accounts of witnesses are long drawn out and frequently the question as to competency of testimony arises.

The first witness for the prosecution was Jess Howard who stated he was present when the fatal shooting occurred.

He followed Asher and Smith into the Pineville police court room, he claimed, and heard the argument between them though at first he did not give it sufficient attention to remember anything other than the general trend of the angry dialogue.

The discussion had reference to a boy named Johnson whom Smith had jailed for drunkenness and who had submitted his case, giving a check for his fine. Asher claimed that the man was not drunk and that he should not have been fined.

"You and Red Stewart have been double crossing me ever since I have been here," he stated that Smith told Asher, "by turning the men out of jail when I put them in."

Asher, with an oath replied that he had not been double-crossing Smith, the witness testified. The argument waxed hotter then, the exact words passed by the men being forgotten. The witness said that Asher told Smith that if he could not do better he would fire him before night.

During this quarrel, Howard stated, Garret Smith was sitting on the arm of the table and Chief Asher was sitting near the window. When last seen alive by the witness, Asher was sitting with his legs crossed, one hand on his arm with his hat resting on his knee. His head was turned and he was looking out the window, the witness stated.

Smith, he stated, straightened up, stepped forward and fired five or six shots, killing Asher instantly. The deceased pitched forward from the chair, his head lodging under the desk. Howard stated that Smith stepped between him and Asher before he began shooting and that he did not see Asher and could not tell the position of his hands when Smith began the fatal fusillade.

When the dead man was found, his gun was in his right hip pocket, handle downward, with a few inches of the barrel protruding above the pocket, the witness declared.

The Commonwealth counsel introduced a map purporting to portray the interior of the room where the tragedy was enacted. The defense made strenous objections to the exhibition of the chart, claiming that when certain places were pointed out on it by the witness, the testimony did not get into the record. The court overruled the objection and admitted the map as competent evidence.

Floyd L. Byrd, Lexington lawyer, who is assisting the prosecution, testified as to the authenticity of the drawing. He and Judge Gilbert made it from actual measurements of the court-room, he stated.

Howard, on cross-examination, admitted that Smith had told Asher that if had turned his own brother-in-law, or some relative, out of jail after he, Smith, had incarcerated him. His direct testimony was changed little by the cross examination.

Dr. Mason Combs testified as to the location of the wounds. That one which caused the death of Asher was located slightly above the left ear, ranging downward and coming out a

(Continued on last page)

SAYS NATIONAL PARK MAY BE HERE

Committee Members Communicate With F. S. Lee, Getting Data On Site.

Definite promises to consider this section for a possible national park site has been obtained by F. S. Lee who recently submitted a mass of data to the national park committee at Washington.

H. W. Temple who has this branch of the work in his jurisdiction stated in a letter to Mr. Lee that the matter had been referred to Col. Glenn S. Smith, secretary of the Southern Appalachian Park Committee who would be pleased to consider this vicinity as a park site.

The data which Mr. Lee painstakingly assembled and submitted to the work committee consisted of drawings of interesting places around Cumberland Gap, description of the Devil's Garden and other places, sketch of the geological possibilities of the section and a resume of its historic attractions.

The plan adopted by Mr. Lee is obviously a sound one as the committee of course will decide on the location which is boosted to the fullest extent by exhaustive facts of its possibilities. The matter of purchasing price of course will enter before any site has been definitely selected though undoubtedly the first requisite is authentic data such as has been furnished the committee.

BOMB IN HOME NEWPORT PASTOR

Damage Slight — Rev. Gregory Has Been Active In Fight Against Lawlessness.

By Associated Press.

NEWPORT, June 18.—A bomb exploded today in the cellar of the home of the Rev. William Gregory, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, who for several months has been active in a campaign against lawlessness here and in nearby municipalities. Damage was slight. Numerous threatening telephone calls have been received by the Rev. Gregory, he said.

"Hanging Sensation" Has Real Kick, Junker Finds

Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, June 18.—Because the owner of Somogy Castle was seized by a morbid desire to experience the sensations of a man being hanged, he lost his life and his aged servant became his murderer.

One day Bela Marffy, a Hungarian junker was found dead in his study, with a rope around his neck and two heavy weights tied to the end of the rope. The coroner's verdict was suicide, but the family, which knew Marffy to be intensely fond of life declined to accept it. Their suspicions rested upon the servant, who finally confessed that he was in fact the murderer, though no thought had been further removed from his mind a few minutes before the act was committed.

Marffy, it developed, had read an account the day before of a boy who hanged himself. Curious to know how a man feels just before he is about to expire, he arranged that his servant was to stand near him while he tied a noose, at the end of which were two weights, about his neck. The servant was to lift up the weights, thereby relieving the pressure, at the moment it seemed to him that his master was about to expire unless relieved.

The servant declared that while he was awaiting this moment, his eyes fell upon his master's purse on the table, filled with bills of high denomination. Instead of relieving Marffy the servant allowed him to die and then possessed himself of the money.

CANADIAN POSTAL WORKERS TO STRIKE

Give Notice That They Will Walk Out at 5 P. M. Unless Wages Are Adjusted.

By Associated Press.

OTTAWA, June 18.—Minister of Labor Murdock received notice today that postal workers would strike at 5 o'clock this evening unless the wage controversy with the Canadian government is satisfactorily adjusted.

BALL INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

Willful Murder Charge Against Slayer of George Colson—No Bond Fixed.

Floyd Ball was indicted by the grand jury today for the killing of George Colson Saturday afternoon, according to a report made by the body to Capt. Ben Golden, Commonwealth attorney, this afternoon.

The charge on the indictment was willful murder. The court being busy with the Garrett Smith case, the matter of bond had not been taken up at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The grand jury has been busy investigating the Ball case almost from the time it convened Monday afternoon. A large number of witnesses were brought before the body and apparently a thorough examination was made.

BRENNAN SLAIN IN FIGHT OVER WOMAN

Pugilist Intervenes When Man Abuses Companion — Is Shot Later.

NEW YORK, June 18.—William James (Bill) Brennan, the heavyweight pugilist, was slain in his up town cabaret Monday because he resented abusive remarks made to a woman by Joseph Pioli, one of the two men held without bail for the killing, acoording to Assistant District Attorney Morgan A. Jones.

The woman, whose name was not revealed, had gone to Brennan's cabaret with a party of which Pioli was a member, according to the prosecutor. As she was leaving with Pioli he made abusive remarks to her. Brennan interceded either pushing of hitting Pioli in ejecting him from the cabaret, the prosecutor said.

"There are other ways of getting a guy than with your firsts," Pioli is alleged to have said. "Look out for yourself."

Pioli then left the cabaret, the prosecutor continued, and later returned. When Brennan approached him in a hallway leading to the cabaret, a shot sounded and Brennan dropped to the floor. Four or five other men were in the hallway, Jones asserted, although it is not known whether they were companions of Pioli. The only other man arrested was Terence O'Neil, a pugilist, who was captured with Pioli soon after the shooting.

Coal Companies Fight Tax Boosts

FRANKFORT, June 18.—Attorneys representing three coal companies yesterday protested before the State Tax Commission tentative increases made in their assessments.

The St. Bernard Coal Company, Hopkins County, the assessment of which was given in as $1,534,000, is fighting a raise of $800,000. The Fordson Coal Company, which put in its property in Pike County at $2,000,000, is protesting an increase of $1,000,000.

The Kentland Coal Company, holding 80,000 acres of coal land in Pike County, is protesting to an increase of $400,000 from its return of $1,600,000.

Mental Starin Chief Cause of Eye Trouble

By Associated Press

LONDON, June 18.—Clement Jeffrey, an eminent eye diagnostician, does not like the vogue which is fast gaining ground here of wearing horn-rimmed spectacles. Lecturing on "the nation's eyes," in London recently, he said that the wearing of horn-rimmed spectacles by adults was an atrocity.

Mr. Jeffery added that the chief cause of myopia was not near work, as is generally supposed, but mental strain. If all lessons could be made interesting and teachers and parents were paragons of love and patience, then myopia would be wiped out of the nation's defects.

Serve Notices of Assessment Changes

Property owners are now being notified of changes in their assessments so that they may appear before the board of supervisors the first three days of next week. Several hundred of the notices are being served by the city policemen, though many of these are for property owners whose assessments were made without their knowledge.

MAUGHAN READY FOR DAWN TO DUSK FLIGHT

Aviator Will Try Transcontinental Span Saturday.

HE FAILED BEFORE

Confident of Success This Time — Lieutenant Will Carry Four Pounds of Papers and Films.

By Associated Press.

MINNEOLA, N. Y., June 18.—Lieut. Russell Maughan has decided not to start his dawn to dusk transcontinental flight tomorrow, he announced today, but will probably hop off Saturday. The aviator added that the postponement was the result of unfavorable weather in the Mississippi Valley.

Maughan, who was forced down near St. Joseph, Mo., last year in an unsuccessful attempt to span the country by airplane in a single day is confident of success this year. He will carry four pounds of newspapers, motion picture films and photographs.

3-CENT GAS TAX EFFECTIVE TODAY

Other New State Laws Become Effective Friday — Candidates Must File.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, June 18.—Kentucky's three cents a gallon tax on gasoline became effective today, the state tax commission having notified the wholesalers of the new statute. The state treasury will receive the tax collected monthly. Other new state laws become effective next Friday. All candidates for democratic and republican nominations in the August primary must mail notifications not later than June 23, the secretary of state announced today.

To Notify Coolidge of Nomination July 20th

CHICAGO, June 18.—President Coolidge will learn officially on July 20 that he is the Republican candidate for President and Gen. Charles G. Dawes will find out that he is the Vice Presidential running mate probably July 27, it was announced here today by William M. Butler, national Republican chairman, in his first interview with newspaper men since his arrival.

Chicago will be main headquarters in the campaign, with branches in New York and Washington and perhaps in a few other cities to be selected later, he said.

I. O. O. F. to Confer Royal Purple Degree

Encampment No. 80, I. O. O. F., will confer the Royal Purple degree on four candidates at the regular meeting tomorrow night. After the initiatory work, refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed.

Middlesboro Lodge No. 298 will confer the initiatory degree on four candidates at the meeting Monday night. There will be refreshments and a program at the conclusion of the degree work, the event being in the nature of a farewell party to Charles E. Cooke who will move to Lexington the first of next month.

LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK

Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, June 18.—Cattle, 200, slow, unchanged; hogs, 2,000, steady to ten higher; sheep, 2,800, prospects lower; lambs, $15 to $15.25.

AGED NEW YORK MAN DISAPPEARS

Officers Believe Publisher, Has Been Murdered By Robbers.

By Associated Press.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 18.—All lakes and wells in the haunts of Clarence Sheldon, 80, New York publisher, have been dredged and examined without success in a search conducted by the sheriff and officers. Sheldon disappeared last Thursday night. The aged man is believed to have been murdered by robbers.

FARMER-LABOR MAY NAME LAFOLLETTE

No Split In Ranks In Prospect, Delegates Assured — Leaders Agree.

By Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, June 18.—William Mahoney, leader of the conservative element of the national farmer-labor progressive convention, and William Z. Foster, communist, today assured delegates that no bolt was in propect and no capture of the organization was intended. Appointments have been made for the three principal committees, and further report of the credentials committee brought the number of convention delegates to 532.

The nominating committee is planning to recommend either the endorsement of Senator LaFollette of the actual nomination of his or some other candidate among half a dozen considered.

EXPECT RULING ON BOND ISSUE FRIDAY

Court of Appeals Will Continue the Spring Term for Two Weeks.

FRANKFORT, June 18.—Final ruling on the question of constitionality of the $75,000,000 bond issue law will be handed down by the court of appeals Friday, it was understood Tuesday when the court of appeals, in private session, took up the fine points of the ruling lower court held the issue to be unconstitutional.

The possibility of handing down the court's opinion had pointed to announcement Tuesday, but further time was agreed upon by the full court in order to go over the nice ties of the court's most important ruling of the year from point of public interest.

In order to clear the docket, a week or ten days' more work by the court has been agreed upon. The regular summer recess begins June 20 ordinarily, but the court expects to work nearly the entire summer, according to Judge F. D. Sampson, chief justice of the court.

The court will not sit on Tuesday and Friday mornings during the summer vacation, but consultations will be held and opinions written so that the court meets in September there will be a large number of opinions ready to be handed down on the first day of the fall term.

Sell Liquor Separate Under New Irish Plan

Associated Press.

DUBLIN, June 18.—The Free State is about to handle the question of the drink traffic. There are 15,000 houses in the Free State licensed to sell drink, and some very small towns have as many as 70 saloons. It is not proposed to diminish the number of these licenses, as it is recognized by the government that it ought to pay compensation for extinguished licenses.

The government licensing bill will not be drastic enough to satisfy the temperance party. It deals principally with the open hours, which will be from 9 a. m to 10 p. m. except on Saturdays when the hour of closing will be 9 p. m. All clubs are put on the same footing as public houses.

Name Director of Coolidge's Speakers

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 18.—The appointment of Everett Sanders of Terre Haute, Ind., as director of the speakers' bureau of the Coolidge campaign committee, was announced today.

Capital in China

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, June 18.—About $750,000,000 of private Japanese capital is invested in Manchuria and Mongolia, according to statistics published by the colonial affairs bureau of the Japanese government. This figure does not include the vast enterprises of the South Manchuria Railway Company, in which the Japanese government is principal shareholder.

Tourists Have Reindeer Steaks on Dining Cars

By Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 18.—To advertise an Alaska industry, the government's Alaska railroad will feature reindeer steaks on its dining cars this summer. It is hoped that tourists will go back to the States converted to this meat.

FORBES SERIOUSLY ILL

Former Head Vets' Bureau In Brooklyn Hospital.

By Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, Mass., June 18. Col. Charles Forbes, former head of the United States Veterans' Bureau, is seriously ill of intestinal trouble. He is in a private hospital here it was learned today and several specialists have been called.

LEOPOLD SAYS HE IS NOT INSANE

Declares He Won't Rely on Insanity Plea for Defense at Trial.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Nathan Leopold, Jr., who with Richard Loob awaits trial on charges of kidnapping and killing Robert Franks, 13, may not rely upon insanity as a defense. He is quoted as saying, in regard to the desperate effort of the alienists to find defects, "I'm not insane and I am not going to be made to appear insane." He did not say whether he meant to repudiate the confession made to the United States attorney.

Cardinal to Open Convention

NEW YORK, June 18.—Cardinal Hayes will open the National Democratic Convention at Madison Square Garden with prayer, it was officially announced yesterday by Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

R. I. SENATORS STILL DISAGREE

No Prospect of Recess For Body Who Engaged In Fist Fight Yesterday.

By Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 18.—The senate was still in session today with no prospect either that the Democrats or Republicans would agree to a recess of the body which has been in session since yesterday afternoon when the Republicans and Democrats fought on the floor. Police guards have been stationed to prevent further disturbances.

Philippine Sugar Output Expected to Show Gain

By Associated Press.

MANILA, June 18.—Cane sugar production in the Philippine Islands for the crop year of 1923-1924 is expected to reach 335,000 long tons, according to figures printed by the Manila Times. The 1922-1923 crop amounted to only 263,000 long tons.

The centrifugal sugar production for this year is estimated at 302,000 tons, against 223,000 tons the previous year. The muscavados output for the present year is placed at 32,000 tons, compared with 40,000 tons the previous year.

Rates On Mine Supplies to Lynch Unreasonable

WASHINGTON, June 18.—In a decision announced by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday, rates on mine materials and supplies, chiefly cement and steel articles, in carloads and less than carloads, shipped from Pittsburgh to Lynch, Ky., between May, 1918, and August 1, 1919, are found unreasonable to the extent that they exceeded the corresponding rates contemporaneously applicable from the same point of origin to Benham, Ky. The commission issued an order awarding reparation to the complaintant in the case, the United States Coal & Coke Company, a West Virginia corporation.

FOURTH MAN IN ROBBERY HELD

Paris Man Declared To Be Driver of Car Used By Bank Bandits.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, June 18.—The fourth man indicted in connection with the slaying of Frank Buchanan in the Farmers' Bank at Clintonville a week ago, is Richard Newhouse of Covington, it was reported today. Newhouse is declared to have been the driver of the automobile used by the bandits.

PROGRAM FOR JULY FOURTH IS OUTLINED

Nothing Omitted In the Plans for Extensive Celebration

MONEY IS RAISED

Merchants Meet Last Night to Discuss Matter — Variety of Entertainment Features Are Planned.

Reports from all committees were made regarding the proposed Fourth of July celebration at the meeting at the Motch garage last night. Plans are now well under way for the event, nearly enough money to finance it has been raised and all indications are that the coming Fourth will be celebrated on a larger scale than any previous holiday here.

W. E Frazer, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that a deal for the LaFollette band had been closed closed and that an outdoor acrobatic attraction is available. Daylight fireworks will be ordered, these being preferable to those used at night on account of the large number of visitors who will not be able to remain late. A varied assortment consisting of rockets which form flags, dolls, parachutes and other novelties will be used.

These will probably be fired from the Harrest Festival lot which the ex-service men will use for their demonstrations. They will be sent up throughout the day by the ex-service men.

A number of interesting races and contests in which prizes to winners will be awarded have been planned. Among these will probably be a motorcycle race on Cumberland avenue, mule race on Lothbury, greasy pig race, athletic race, roller skate race and bicycle and "kiddie kar" races. A coal loading contest will be staged at the intersection of Cumberland avenue and Nineteenth streets, details of this to be worked out by a committee.

L. D. Rouser announced in detail the plans for the ex-service men's entertainment features. Equipment for the army kitchen and other military supplies have already been ordered, he stated. Amusement features, unique and interesting, will be staged during the day by these men, without reference to the other parts of the program. In addition to all the big street scenes they will stage there will be a baseball game and professional boxing bouts at the East End Ball park at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

These features will be in addition to the regular amusement program and will be financed from revenue accruing from the boxing and the baseball game in the park. This branch of the amusement committee has its own advertising committee. An orchestra and booster party will visit towns in this section and advertise the big celebration, laying special emphasis on that part to be played by the ex-service men. The machine gun, one which helped to break the Hindenburg line, which is now on display on Cumberland avenue, will be used on the trip as an advertising feature.

The general advertising committee reported that the event will be advertised widely through the newspapers of Tazewell, Harbourville, Pineville, Corbin and other towns of this section. In addition to this there will be a number of circulars sent out. But little money will be spent for advertising, S. M. Reams, general chairman stated, it being deemed advisable to put ninety per cent or more of the money raised into the entertainment fund.

Tentative plans for a booster trip of merchants through the territory from which the celebration will draw its patronage were made, though dates were not fixed.

All committees are working on the plans in dead earnest now and are expected to get matters in good shape. The decoration of the town will be done by expert decorators from Knoxville who will not charge for decorating the streets, but will give this service free if enough merchants pay for their store front decorations.

Wrong Patterson In Police Court

The name of Arthur Patterson appeared in yesterday's paper as one of the number who were fined in police court. The name should have read Ashley Patterson. The error resulted from a similarity of the names.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier

ONE YEAR, in advance	$7.00
ONE WEEK	.15

By Mail

ONE YEAR, in advance	$4.00
SIX MONTHS "	2.25
THREE MONTHS, "	1.25

ADVERTISING RATES

National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates

Political: To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per face body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices, 50c per inch, space.

Card of thanks, $1.00 if not over 10 lines, additional lines 10c per line.

Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in black cial rates by yearly contract.

Obituary notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge $1.00.

BUILDING A TOWN

The growth of a town largely depends upon the stability and prosperity of its business concerns and it is pretty generally agreed in most progressive communities that town building is better than store building; that in the long run teamwork by the merchants and other lines of business, produces more permanent and greater results than individua l effort.

This idea is not new. It has been tried and has demonstrated its success. The old adage runs that a young man, or old, is known by the company he keeps. A town is known by its newspaper. A progressive newspaper is always a vital force to any community—the town "drummer" so to speak. It keeps every day touch with the trade territory. It "sells" the town. You must sell the town before you sell the goods on the shelves. Sell the well paved streets; sell the band concerts; sell the comfortable rest room for the farmers' wives; sell the clean movie house; sell the general good will that goes out from the town or city, to the people who live in the trading territory.

Sell your city to your customers and in slack times there will be no general wail of poor business. Business may be curtailed in volume, but it still will be there in substantial quantities. The honest good will of a substantial customer will still be present and his trade will come to you each year—and his children will buy goods from your children even unto the fourth generation. Sell your town through your newspaper.

DISPOSAL OF OLD STREET MATERIAL

A great deal of criticism is being heard these days in regard to the disposal of the old rock taken from the city streets. These streets belong to the city, protesters say, and when they are torn up to make way for new ones, the old material should be placed where it would benefit the largest number of people instead of on private property.

It has been brought to our notice that one piece of private property close to Cumberland Avenue has had hundreds of loads of this rock dumped on it. At the same time, property owners in parts of the city where the streets are almost impassable are continually asking for rock for these streets. A splendid new lumber plant has been built near the railroad on Twentieth Street, but this is almost inaccessible in bad weather. Rock has been promised for Twentieth Street, but only a few loads have been hauled and these were dumped in piles leaving the street in a worse condition than before. The same thing was done on Twenty-first Street about a year ago and the street has been in a worse condition since than it was before.

According to council proceedings, the city purchased a number of cars of rock to improve the East End detour. This is the face of the fact that more than enough old rock has been hauled from the streets to make a perfect detour road.

This brings us to another problem, that of economy in street building. Extra work on the streets, such as putting in storm sewers, we understand, is being done on the cost plus basis. An interested observer took five minutes to time these workers and reported that in this time several men handled no more than five shovels of dirt apiece during the period. Under such methods, sewers and other municipal work cost twice as much as they should.

There has been and there will be some objection to street building, naturally. But if economical measures were employed and reasonable disposition of the old material was made there would be far less disgruntled property owners, it would be much easier to build streets and Middlesboro would be more and more a desirable place in which to live. When property owners see that their money is being thrown away, first one way and then another, why shouldn't they be disgruntled and object as strongly as possible?

We have always stood absolutely behind the street improvement program and we shall continue to do so. However, we shall not be satisfied unless we know why old material is not used to improve the streets instead of private property and unless we ascertain for certain that extra work is being done as economically as possible.

LET THE RAILROADS ALONE

An article from a trade journal, urging the government to let the railroads alone, appears to us to be very well taken. If ever there was a time when individual enterprise needed to be let alone it is now. We have had so much of government regulation and intervention that the average person, when he amasses a surplus of funds, prefers to put it in tax-exempt bonds secure from all intervention. We believe with the writer of the article which follows herewith, that the surest way to obtain a return of prosperity, restore confidence and right business, is for the government to keep hands off and let present business alone and especially do we believe that the only way to handle the railroads is to let them alone.

"Political critics of the railroads seek public favor on the theory that their shafts are aimed against a great monopoly owned and controlled by a small group of Wall Street multi-millionaires engaged in exploiting the national need for transportation for their personal gain. Seemingly they believe that the carriers' revenues can be reduced with impunity, as though none but the rich would be affected. No thought, apparently, is given to the real ownership of the railroads or to the results which must follow the destructive action they advocate.

"American railroads are publicly owned. According to the Interstate Commerce Commission there are 777,123 holders of the stock of Class I railroads. The par value of the outstanding railroad stock held by these 777,132 owners is $7,242,191,000. In other words, on a basis of $100 per value, the average holdings of each owner is less than 100 shares—93.2 shares to be exact.

"Politicians who attack the railroads make their whole drive toward further restriction, further regulation and for lower rates, regardless of the effect on the efficiency of the carriers or the owners of the railroads. Yet many of these owners are their own constituents and the whole country is dependent upon adequate transportation service. During the first month of the present session of Congress 87 bills seeking new regulatory railroad laws were introduced, despite the fact that it is estimated that 90 per cent of the railroads' earnings and 75 per cent of their expenses already are governmentally controlled in one way or another.

"Certainly, the carriers cannot maintain their present service and at the same time develop their facilities to meet the nation's needs, if their earnings are to be so restricted that it will be impossible for them to maintain a credit which will attract investors. The Interstate Commerce Commission has fixed 5½ per cent as a fair return for the carriers in any one group to earn upon the value of their railroad properties. But in 1923, when they handled the largest traffic in their history, the roads as a whole barely earned 5 per cent and individual railroads in many instances earned far less.

"No business can prosper, nor eventually survive under these conditions. It would seem time for the owners of railroad securities and shippers to whom service is vital, to tell their representatives in Congress where they stand on the subject of further restrictive legislation."

Nothing makes a man see things in a different light like a June moon.

It takes an optimist to be tickled at what a hard time he is having.

You can't get ahead of the game unless you play.

Seeing her before breakfast is often a sure cure for love sickness.

Trains of thought are often delayed by excess baggage.

Indiana bank robbers got $222.48, so perhaps the $22.48 was war tax.

You can't keep a good man down or a good for nothing man up.

A banker has a good job. He keeps bankers' hours. But we had rather have a banker's son's hours.

Being a college professor is a fairly easy life if you have a head for the business.

HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By Harry B. Hunt

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—The shade of Woodrow Wilson will be invoked at the New York Democratic convention, by a fighting group of his loyal followers, in an effort to carry forward the cause closest to Wilson's heart by incorporating in the party platform a clear-cut and definite plank endorsing American participation in the League of Nations.

Four of Wilson's oldest cabinet members, all of them listed as possible presidential selections, will join in the fight to commit the party on the league issue. They are:

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war.

Carter Glass who served as head of the treasury after McAdoo's resignation.

David F. Houston secretary of agriculture and later of treasury under Wilson.

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy through the entire eight years of Wilson's regime.

Aiding these ex-cabinet officials in the drive to resurrect the cause of their dead chieftain, not only because they believe in the cause but also because they believe it can be used better than any other issue to differentiate Democrats from Republicans and stir the nation's dormant idealism, will be Bernard M. Baruch, Robert W. Wooley, Norman Davis, Vance McCormick and Henry Morgenthau.

There is the makings of real drama in the scene as it will be set for the League of Nations fight.

Wilson's last message to the country, his brief Armistice Day speech on November 11, will be made the keynote for the occasion.

Feeble, broken, Wilson leaned heavily on his cane as he addressed the crowd that made pilgrimage to his home on that anniversary of the end of the war. But as he spoke something of his old fighting spirit came back to him and as he closed his voice rose in a challenge to those foes, "those fools," who interposed their "puny wills" against a cause which he said, "as certainly as there is a God in Heaven will prevail."

With this last message from their old commander as the battle-cry, champions of the league in the convention believe the crusading spirit of the delegates may be roused to a higher pitch than by any other issue.

These leaders of the league cause deny that it can be used in any way to the party's disadvantage in the campaign.

"The Republicans will charge us with favoring the league, whether we say so or not," they explain. "They will seek to use it against us, anyway. All we propose is to make the league battle an offensive not a defensive one, to stand definitely and boldly for American participation in the only world organization which promises any practicable assistance in maintaing the peace of the world."

No such drama as will be developed by the invocation of Wilson's shade as sponsor for a league plank may be expected in the fight for a declaration favoring modification of the prohibition act. That may be an equally bitter fight, but it will be fought out on a wholly mundane footing.

THE SONG OF MOSES

The Application to Present-Day Political Problems Is Apparent

Remember the days of old,
Consider the years of many generations;

Ask thy father and he will tell thee;
Thine elders and they will tell thee. * * *
He found him in a desert land
And in the waste howling wilderness,
He compassed him about, he cared for him,
He kept him as the apple of his eye.
As an eagle that stirreth up her nest,
That fluttereth over her young,
He spread abroad his wings, he took them,
He bare them on his pinions.
Jehovah alone did lead him,
And there was no foreign god with him.
He made him ride on the high places of the earth,
And he did eat the increase of the field,
And he made him to suck honey out of the rock,
And oil out of the flinty rock. * * *
But Jeshuru waxed fat, and thick:
Thou art waxed fat, thou art grown thick, thou are become sleek ***
They sacrificed unto * * * gods that they knew not,
To new gods that came up from late,
Which your fathers dreaded not.
Of the rock that begat them they are unmindful,
And hast forgotten God that gave them birth * * *
O that they were wise, that they understood this,
That they would consider their latter end. —Deut. 32.

Our objection to being a champion prize fighter is you can't appoint an assistant to do all your work for you.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, June 21st, 1924 between the hours of 9 and 10 A. M. the City of Middlesborough, Ky., and the Commissioner of Public Works and Public Property thereof, will inspect the construction of Cumberland Ave. from the west curb line of 27th street to the west curb line of Petersborough Ave.; Petersborough Avenue from the north curb line of Cumberland Ave. to the north curb line of Dorchester Ave., for the purpose of determining whether or not the same shall be accepted by the City.

All property owners are notified to be present and protest if any they have against such acceptance in writing so that same may be considered and passed on at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of said city to be held in the office of the clerk of said city at the City Hall at 10 a. m. on said date June 21, 1924.

The price per abutting foot of property for said construction is as follows:

Cumberland Ave. from 27th Street to 29th Street. $14.7615.

Cumberland Ave from 29th Street to Petersborough Ave. $14.2054.

Petersborough Ave. from Cumberland Ave. to Dorchester Ave $15.3442.

New Curb and Gutter $1.30 per lineal foot extra.

CITY OF MIDDLESBOROUGH,
By J. E. Evans
Commissioner of Public Works and Public Property.

NO ONE ENRICHED BY GERMAN PRICE

All Declare They Are Not Benefitted by Exhorbitant Prices In the Fatherland.

Associated Press.

BERMEN, June 18.—"Who gets the money?" is the question the average German is asking in connection with the high prices now charged for all sorts of commodities.

Food prices and the cost of ordinary clothing range all the way from 25 to 200 per cent above pre-war figures.

Still the farmers contend they are unable to make ends meet because of the low prices paid for their products and the sharp competition they have; ers and merchants are unable to figure from foreign foods, especially breadstuffs. Merchants and middlemen insist their taxes, interest and expenses are so high that they are merely making a living.

Railway fares, theatre and moving picture admission prices, hotel rooms and meals in restaurants and cafes of all classes range from 25 to 100 per cent higher than in France, and are far above the Swiss, Austrian and Italian rates.

But enough persons manage to raise the money to keep business going. Luxury shops are pretty hard hit. Fine gowns and hats are not bought in large numbers, and tailors who ask $75 for men's suits which can be bought for $50 in London are not finding very many buyers.

German business is clearly not on a healthy basis. Interest rates are so high and uncertain that manufacturers costs definitely. In their efforts to play safe they have advanced prices to a point that checks normal buying. Expert metal workers who are paid 25 cents and hour cannot understand why commodities have advanced out of all proportion to the increase in their wages. Clerks and government employes are similarly puzzled, and with out money to buy anything but absolute necessities.

YOU WON'T CATCH THE OLD MASTER NAPPING.

STAR PART
DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION
MINOR PART
BY GOLLY, I'LL FOOL 'EM, I'LL STUDY BOTH PARTS, ONE CAN NEVER TELL WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN
BRYAN

Treasures of Plants Unlocked by Scientist

By Associated Press.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., June 18.—With magic touch Dr. George W. Carver, negro scientist who for the past 20 years has been a member of the faculty of the Tuskegee Normal and Industriay Institute here, has opened a treasure trove of nature, hidden for centuries.

Concealed under the guise of a sweet potato, a peanut and a pecan, nature had hidden a myriad of useful products, and these have been disclosed by Dr. Carver, who was born in a slave home on a Missouri farm.

The record of this scientist today stands: More than 100 commercial products from the sweet potato, 200 from the peanut, and more than 60 from the pecan.

Awed By Royalty

London,—When 500 children placed envelopes containing money they had collected for St. Luke's Memorial Fund on the platform, one mite was so over come by the presence of Princess Arthur of Connaught that he passed on still clutching his envelope. But the Bishop of Kensington was on guard and reminded the boy of his slip.

CROWN GASOLINE

CROWN GASOLINE
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Always Pure ~
Always Uniform
Always BETTER!

STANDARD
MOTOR PRODUCTS

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

POLARINE OIL

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

SPRING IN PROVIDENCE, 1924
By C. A. E.

'Tis a dusty course that the old road follows
Straight by the ruins of Mommajour
To cypress sighing in hills and hollows,
Like broken lutes of a troubadour.
Rome rode here with a laurelled forehead
Under the piled white earth she sleeps.
They have torn the stone that her skill had quarried
To raise their Abbeys and Castle Keeps.
Loud was the strife and the song of their doing,
Bishop and Baron and Commune and Crown;
Long was the tale of their wrongs accruing.
Castle and Abbey are likewise down,
France of the lillies was here in Splendour,
France of the Phrygian cap blood red,
France of the eagles, broke to render
Payment due for the blood she shed.
Long she looked to a brighter morrow:
Yet what was this to the time of tears?
What was this to the weight of sorrow
That was on the land in the latter years?
Spring, with the wide flung orchards humming
Sweeps her blossom on slope and plain,
Strives to dim with her own fair coming
Sorrow of old that is new again

Baptist Circles Meet Tomorrow

The circles of the First Baptist Church will meet tomorrow afternoon, as folows: Circle No. 1 at the church; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. Beatrice Townes; Circle No. 3, at the church; Circle No. 4, with Mrs. O. R. Austin.

—:—

Miss Freda Easton Is Hostess

Miss Freda Easton entertained about fifty young friends at her home on Arthur Heights Saturday night Dancing and cards were diversions. The house was attractively decorated in summer flowers. Sandwiches and coca-cola were served.

—:—

Dinner Tonight At Dishman Springs

Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Brosheer, Miss Virginia Brosheer, Miss Sadie Power of New York City, Miss Margaret Perkins and Miss Minnie Perkins will motor to Dishman Springs tonight for dinner.

—:—

Entertain Monday Night

Miss Ottelia Easton and Jack Easton entertained a number of their young friends at their home on Arthur Heights Monday night. Games and dancing furnished the evening amusements. Sandwiches and coca cola were served.

Elkins—Campbell Wedding

Miss Hester Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Binghamtown, and Frank Elkins of Morristown, Tenn., were married in Pineville Monday evening by Squire M. F. Creech. After the ceremony the wedding supper was served at the Crystal Cafe. Others in the party were: Mrs. Sallie Jackson, Mrs. William Longworth, Mrs. Sallie Byrd, Mrs. Jennie Bull, Sam York, Gillas Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bull. The young couple will take a bridal trip of a few weeks and then be at home in Hazard where the bridegroom has a position as an electrician.

KENTUCKY IS THE HOME OF MANY FAMOUS POETS AND AUTHORS

Books are a leading manufacture in Kentucky. Fiction, drama, poetry, religious treatises, children's stories, and textbooks make up the ranks of manuscripts born and bred in the state.

Not only books manufactured on Kentucky soil, but books, poems and casual mention of it in volumes written elsewhere have given the State a reputation for blue skies, cardinals, juleps, horses, moonshine stills, colonels, hospitality, blue grass and crooked politics.

Among the outstanding authors writing in Kentucky today are Young E. Allison, Charles Neville Buck, Fanny Cassedy Dunegy, James Tandy Ellis, Bert Finck, Luck Furnham, Abbie Carter Goodloe, Elizabeth Calvert Hall, Ethelda Gaggett Hesser, Elinor Mercein Kelly, Annie Fellowes Johnston, Carolyn Apperson Leech, George Madden Martin, Anna Blanche McGill, Edward Litsey, Isabel McMeekin, Dr. E. Y. Mullins, Isla Mae Mullins, Ethel Allen Murphy, Alice Hegan Rice, Cale Young Rice, Abby Meguire Roach, Dr. A. T Robertson, Otto Rothbert, Alice Trabue and Caroline Verhoeff.

Among the famous writers who have had their origin on Kentucky soil is James Lane Allen, who has drawn plots, settings and characters richly from his bluegrass background.

Irvin Cobb began his career in Kentucky.

David Morton, who is ranked among the principal sonnet writers of the country, was a member of the editorial staff of The Courier-Journal a few years ago

Poets Are Legion

Poets who have written about Kentucky are legion. The very name of the State seems to set their pens a-drip like the tongue of an overheated dog. Simile, metaphor, and zeugma roll off in flowing lines from Lord Byron down to the latest free verse creator of Broom

Stephen Collins Foster was one of the first to immortalize Kentucky with "My Old Kentucky Home," written as all the world now knows on a visit to Federal Hill near Bardstown, and sung now from the North Pacific to the Cape of Good Hope and by moonlight near the pyramids.

James Lane Allen wrote for it "The Shield;" Madison Cawein paid it tribute again and again; James Tandy Ellis wrote for it "Back to Old Kentucky;" Henry Watterson was fond of putting his square nibs into a pot of good black ink and championing its beauty, goodness and valor; Charles Dickens describes one Jim Potter, a Louisville hackman, in his American Notes, John Fox, Jr., Will S. Hays and many other poets have dropped their rimes of homage into its overflowing bowl.

A typical tribute is this poem, "Kentucky," by Madison Cawein.

Oh my Kentucky, fores old!
Where Beauty dwells, the stalwart child.
Of Love and Life where I behold
The dreams still glow that long beguiled.

The marble and the bronze of men,
Whose art made fair the work of old,
Yet never held, of classic ken,
A form like thine which I would mould.

Around me now I turn and gaze:
The earth is green; the heaven is clear;
Where smiles the stars, or blooms the days
More absolutely fair than here!

Young still she is, and fresh as morn:
Standing her sister States among
Ah; would I were a poet born,
To sing of her as she should be sung!

Ridding her keep beneath her heel
The lust for wealth, wrong's iron crown;
Her pioneer pride, a shield of steel—
A buckler that no foe may down.

Sister to Hospitality!
Mother of Lincoln and of Clay!
Make thys of worthy still to be
Mother of men as great as they.

Mother of loves and hopes that dare.
Of dreams and deeds that sing and toil.
Whose hands are open as the air,
Whose honor none on earth may soil!

Let mightier deeds be thine! Arise!
Let all the world behold thee set
A constellation in the skies
Where all thy sister stars are met!

Tribute In Prose.

In prose there is this description from "The Shield" of James Lane Allen:

A mighty tableland lies southward in a hardy region of our country. It has the form of a colossal shield, lacking and broken in some of its outlines and rough and rude of make. Nature forged it for some crisis in her long warfare of time and change, made use of it, and so left it lying as one her ancient battle pieces—Kentucky

"The great shield is raised high out of the earth at one end and sunk deep into it at the other. It is tilted away from the dawn toward the sunset. Where the western dip of it reposes on the planet, Nature, cunning artificer, set the stream of ocean flowing past relentless foam—the Father of Waters.

"Along the edge for a space she bound a bright river to the rim of silver. And where the eastern part rises loftiest on the horizon, turned away from the reddening daybreak, she piled shaggy mountains wooded with trees that lose their leaves ere snowflakes fly and with steadfast evergreens which hold to their through the gladdening and the sad—the middle of the shield, northward and southward upon the breadth of it, covering the life-born rock of many thicknesses, she drew a tough skin of verdure—a broad strip of hide of the evergrowing grass. She embossed noble forests on this greensward and under the forests drew clean waters.

This she did do in a time of which we know nothing—uncharted ages before man had emerged from the deeps of ocean with eyes to wonder, thoughts to wander, heart to love and spirit to pray. Many a scene the same power has wrought out upon the surface of the Shield since she brought him forth and set him there—many an old one, many a new. She has made it sometimes a Shield of war, sometimes a Shield of peace.

"Nor has she yet finished with its destinies, as she has not yet finished with anything in the universe.

"While therefore, she continues her will and pleasure elsewhere throughout creation, she does not forget the Shield."

YUCATAN BECOMING NEW RENO FOR MISMATED AMERICANS

YUCATAN, Mexico, June 18.—This place is becoming the divorce Utopia for disillusioned American wives and husbands if legal statistics prove anything. According to these more than a dozen prospective 'grass widows from New York are already on the ground to take advantage of the new civil laws which make divorce quite as simple as getting married Hitherto, as philosophy has taught, it has been a case of marry in haste, repent at leisure. Yucatan divorces may be obtained in a month's time and the hopeful ones may select their grievance from a long list of sins.

It is a divorceable sin here, for instance, if your husband criticizes you for allowing his socks to go unmended or if he becomes angry because you boiled his eggs four minutes instead of three. The mere fact that he tells you about your derelictions in a hard boiled manner constitute incompatibility of temperament and that is a grevious sin in Yucatan. Besides this there are thirteen other grounds for divorce and they cover everything from too much liquor to too little affection.

One of the most prominent American women to take advantage of socialistic Yucatan's divorce Utopia is Mrs. Harriet' Edna Foster of Chicago. Her husband manufactures soap and has found it very profitable. According to her lawyer, Mr. Foster is on the way to Paris to obtain a divorce, but because of the liberality of the Yucatan laws he will find he has already been divorced by the time he can convince the Seine tribunal he is entitled to one himself.

That Yucatan is fully aware of its opportunities is revealed in the fact that it has already broadcast by publicity its virtues as a haven for the matrimonially depressed. It guarantees to eliminate all the trouble if the prospective customer will merely stick around for a month. And what's more, it pledges its judicial feith that the divorces will hold water, even back home in the states.

Remarriage is a thing depending upon the disposition of the newly divorced person. It is that it is perfectly agreeable to Yucatan if prospective divorcees bring their prospective bridegrooms along.

The quicker the better. More speed. That's progress in dear old Yucatan.

Democratic Convention Beauty

Probably the most beautiful of the Democratic National Committee women is Mrs. Robert Hawley, who has arrived in New York from Wyoming, from which state her father is senator. She is taking part in committee preliminaries.

Royal Bride

Princess Kuni, the lovely sister of the Princess Regent of Japan, recently married in Tokyo to the son of the abbott of a temple at Kyoto.

July 1, 1923	111,604,000
Jan. 1, 1924	112,820,000

All the figures after Jan. 1, 1922, are necessarily tentative, for the Bureau of the Census has not at yet published complete monthly data for births and deaths covering the periods since 1921.

Improved methods of estimating the nation's population for the years following the Census count in 1920, were developed by the Bureau of Economic Research in continuance of its studies of income in the United States, and the relation of income to population

The process evolved by the Bureau is based on the "registration area" theory and takes into consideration all elements of error disclosed in previous work and results attained by it are believed to approximate very closely actual figures.

Snuff-Taking Is Latest Hobby of London Society

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 18.—Fashion's eternal return in London is demonstrated by the newest fad of Mayfair Boudoirs and the smart night clubs—a feminine swing to the left in the form of snuff-taking. Tobacconists, who for years have been supplying cigarettes in increasing numbers to women, report a falling off in cigarette sales and a definite increase in consumption of snuff, mostly among feminine customers.

The recent edict of Harley Street that cigarette smoking is responsible for the prevalent throat troubles may or may not have given impetus to the new movement.

Of course, society has divided over the question, many women characterizing the fad as disgusting, but the younger set has apparently decided enthusiastically in its favor.

The two trades most concerned—the tobacconists and the jewelers—have not been greatly affected by the new fashion. The tobacconist has switched from cigarettes to snuff and the jeweler has found a ready sale for dainty jeweled snuff boxes.

U. S. POPULATION INCREASES FAST

Gain of Nearly 2,000,000, Indicated for 1923 by Estimates of Experts.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The population of the United States totaled 112,826,000 on Jan. 1, 1924, according to estimates announced recently by National Bureau of Economic Research. This compares with 110,883,000 on Jan. 1, 1923 and the census count of 105,711,000 on Jan. 1, 1920.

The most remarkable gain was recorded in the last half of 1923, the net increase being 1,162,000, a greater growth than in any other half year during the last two decades, and probable greater than any six months' period in the nation's history. The gain for the entire year was 1,943,000.

The Bureau estimates the population of the Continental United States for each half year since Jan. 1, 1920 to have been approximately as follows:

Jan. 1, 1920	105,711,000
July 1, 1920	106,522,000
Jan. 1, 1921	107,575,000
July 1, 1921	108,833,000
Jan. 1, 1922	109,296,000
July 1, 1922	109,896,000
Jan. 1, 1923	110,883,000

out the most lavish spending. Mr. Takahashi is believed to have spent nearly $150,000, while his defeated rival disposed of about $100,000.

In Tokio the largest amount was spent by the independent candidate Takagi, who got rid of $50,000 and won. The average for each candidate in Tokio is placed at $25,000. That money counted for a great deal is shown by the case of a candidate named Mori. He had only $10,000 to spend and received only 90 votes to his successful rival's 3,000.

London Women Adopt Man-Sized Canes Now

Associated Press.

LONDON, June 18.—Many of London's leisured women have adopted walking canes. These are not of the slender "feminine" variety, but men's canes of rather clumsy looking lengths of ash or cherry.

London Cabby Claims Title and Huge Estate

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 18.—A one-legged cab driver named Benjamin Tyrrell has brought a claim before the Chancery court to a baronetcy which has been in abeyance for more than a century. Tyrell has written to the Lord Chancellor that he can prove himself to be the direct heir of John Tyrrell, third son of Sir Thomas Tyrrell, who died in 1766.

The Lord Chancellor has replied that it is doubtful whether he can recover the family estates because of the lapse of time. The estate which reverted to Chancery cover many thousands of acres and produce a large annual revenue.

Colorado Woman Heads Federation of Clubs

Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—Mrs. J. D. Sherman, of Estes Park, Col., defeated Mrs. Wallace T. Perham, of Glendive, Mont., by a two to one vote in the balloting for the presidency of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, according to official returns obtained at convention headquarters here.

WEALTHY WIDOW WOULD WED AGAIN

"Now that my stomach trouble has all disappeared since taking a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I would even consider getting married again. I cannot tell you how terribly I suffered before taking this great remedy." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At Lee's and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

WEAK AND NERVOUS

Georgia Lady Says She Has Grown Stronger by Taking Cardui — Thoroughly Convinced of Its Merits.

Clyattville, Ga.—In a statement which she gave at her home on R. F. D. 1, here, Mrs. T. A. Copeland said: "I have, I believe, avoided a good deal of suffering by the use of Cardui, and am thoroughly convinced that it has been of great benefit to me.

"Before the birth of two of my children, I grew so weak and nervous I could hardly go, and suffered . . . I had a friend who told me of Cardui, so the next time when I grew so weak and run-down I began to use it. I used it three months. I grew stronger and less nervous. The baby was stronger and a better baby, and I really believe it was because I built up my strength with this splendid tonic."

Cardui has been in successful use for more than forty years. Thousands of women have written to tell of the beneficial results obtained by taking Cardui, and to recommend it to others.

It is a mild, harmless, purely vegetable medicinal preparation—a product of practical experience, scientific investigation and pharmaceutical skill. Sold everywhere. NC-159

NIPPON ELECTION EXPENSIVE AFFAIR

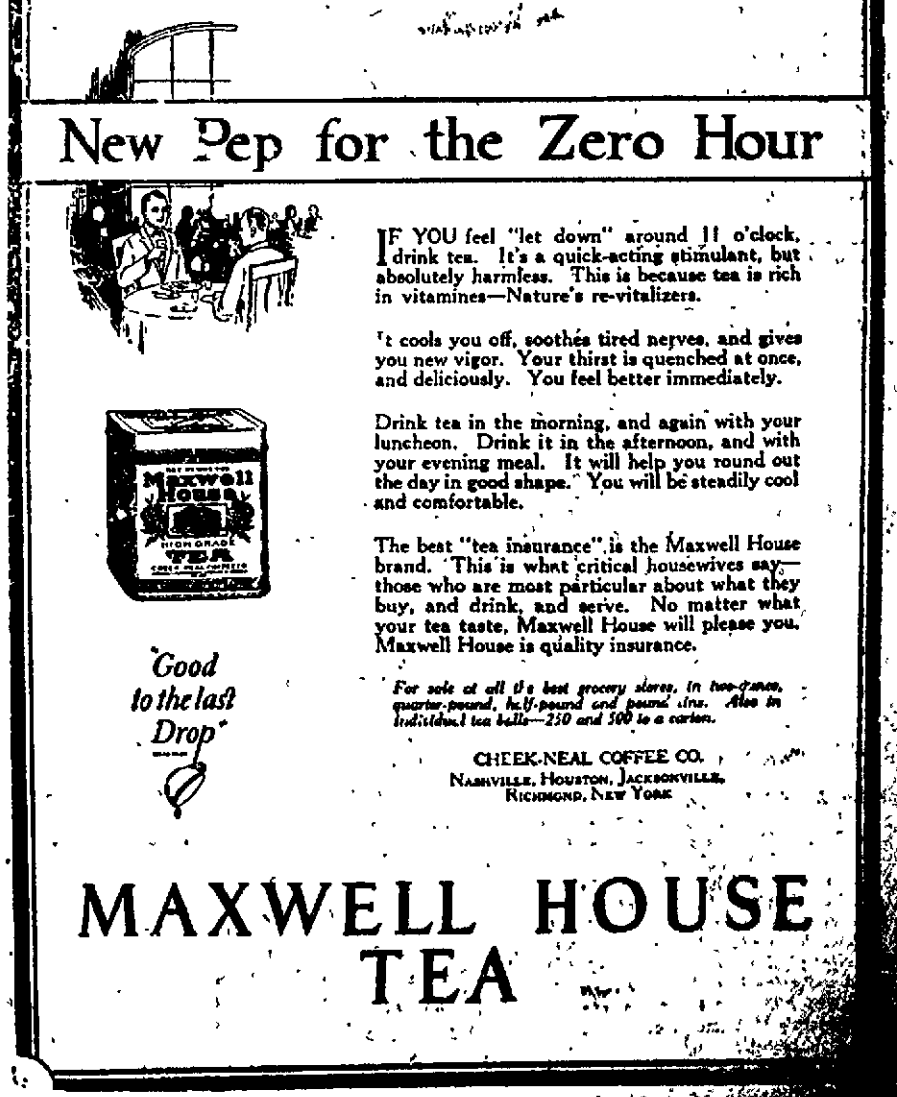
1,000 Candidates Spend Average of $20,000 Each — 464 Representatives Elected.

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, June 18.—The most expensive election in Japan's parliamentary history was that held this month to choose the 464 members of the House of Representatives. Estimates of the total expenditure of the candidates and parties, not including the necessary expenses of the government on election machinery, range between $17,000,000 and $22,000,000 with most of the estimates approaching the larger figure.

With more than 1,000 candidates in the field, it is estimated that each aspirant spent an average of $20,000.

The contest for the Morioka seat, in which Korekiyo Takahashi, president of the Seiyukai party, defeated his Seiyuhonto rival, Ichimin Tago, by a narrow margin of 49 votes, brought


New Pep for the Zero Hour
IF YOU feel "let down" around 11 o'clock, drink tea. It's a quick-acting stimulant, but absolutely harmless. This is because tea is rich in vitamines—Nature's re-vitalizers.
It cools you off, soothes tired nerves, and gives you new vigor. Your thirst is quenched at once, and deliciously. You feel better immediately.
Drink tea in the morning, and again with your luncheon. Drink it in the afternoon, and with your evening meal. It will help you round out the day in good shape. You will be steadily cool and comfortable.
The best "tea insurance" is the Maxwell House brand. This is what critical housewives say—those who are most particular about what they buy, and drink, and serve. No matter what your tea taste, Maxwell House will please you. Maxwell House is quality insurance.
For sale at all the best grocery stores. In two-ounce, quarter-pound, half-pound and pound tins. Also in individual tea balls—250 and 500 to a carton.
CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE CO.
NASHVILLE, HOUSTON, JACKSONVILLE, RICHMOND, NEW YORK
Maxwell House
HIGH GRADE TEA
Good to the last Drop
MAXWELL HOUSE TEA

CREDIT MEN ARE ALL OPTIMISTIC

Trade Pessimism Is Not Justified Is the Way Leader Puts It.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The credit situation of the country is safe, and "the worst thing with which we are now contending is the ill-advised general talk of 'poor business,'" says the June monthly credit survey of J. H. Tregoe, secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Credit Men.

Admitting bad spots that have developed in textiles, shoes, and the sales of the cheaper grades of clothing, and admitting that unemployment appears to be developing in bituminous coal, Tregoe declares that "we have got into a mental attitude of a highly sensitized character, and unless well controlled this attitude may do a great deal of damage. Our fundamental conditions are thoroughly sound, and I am confident that what happens in our commercial affairs will be just exactly what we make it."

The results in composite form of a careful canvass of several hundred active wholesalers and manufacturers from coast to coast are offered by Mr. Tregoe as follows:

First: Were sales in April larger or smaller than sales in March? Of the wholesalers 46 per cent reported larger sales, 46 per cent smaller sales, and 8 per cent the same. Of the manufacturers, 48 per cent reported smaller sales, 45 per cent larger sales, and 7 per cent the same.

Sales Show Falling Off

Second—Were sales for the first four months of 1924 larger or smaller in the same period of 1923? Of the wholesalers 48 per cent reported smaller, 40 per cent larger and 12 per cent the same. Manufacturers, 54 per cent smaller, 46 per cent larger.

Third—Were collections in April larger or smaller than in March? Wholesalers, 34 per cent smaller, 54 per cent larger and 12 per cent the same. Manufacturers, 41 per cent smaller, 59 per cent larger.

Fourth—Were collections for the first four months of 1924 larger or smaller than those for the same period of 1923? Wholesalers, 43 per cent smaller, 46 per cent larger, 11 per cent the same. Manufacturers, 48 per cent smaller, 48 per cent larger, 12 per cent the same.

Fifth—Are stocks larger or smaller than usual at this period? Wholesalers, 49 per cent smaller, 19 per cent larger and 32 per cent the same. Manufacturers, 35 per cent larger, 35 per cent smaller, 30 per cent the same.

Sixth—Are receivables longer or smaller tan usual at this period? Wholesalers, 48 per cent smaller, 19 per cent larger, 32 per cent the same. Manufacturers, 42 per cent smaller, 31 per cent larger, 27 per cent the same.

Buying For Present Needs

Seventh—Are sales more largely for immediate or future needs? Wholesalers, 93 per cent immediate, 7 per cent future. Manufacturers, 91 per cent immediate, 9 per cent future.

Eighth—Do you anticipate more or less bankruptcies during the remainder of 1924? Wholesalers, 42 per cent smaller, 48 per cent larger, 10 per cent no change. Manufacturers, 44 per cent smaller, 44 per cent larger, 12 per cent no change.

Ninth—Do you regard the outlook favorably or unfavorably? Wholesalers, 66 per cent favorably, 34 per cent unfavorably. Manufacturers, 62 per cent favorably, 38 per cent unfavorably.

Bokhara and Khiva States of Russia

Associated Press.

ALLAHABAD, June 18.—Russian control of the former Khanate of Khiva and the Emirate of Bokhara is now firmly established, says the Turkestan correspondent of the Pioneer. The activities of the famous rebel leader, Junaid Kha Khan are likely to be defeated during the next few weeks.

These two former vassal Khanates of the Czarist Empire are now styled Khorezm and Bokhara Peoples Soviet republics, and ar ebound by treaty relationships with the Russian Soviet government.

The Turkestan Republic, with its capital at Tashkent, is officially described as an autonomous Socialist Soviet Republic.

Trace Jazz to Germany

By Associated Press.

HEIDELBERG, Germany, June 18.—Jazz has become such a rage in Germany that musical students have been searching t hrough the works of old masters with the hope of finding inspirations which might be modernized. They contend they have found traces of airs very suggestive of the jazz of today in some gypsy tunes of Robert Alexander Schumann, one of Germany's best known composers of the old school.

When American Round-the-World Fliers Reached Japan

Lieut.-Gen. Ugaki, Japanese minister of war, is shown presenting the American world-flight airmen with presents upon their arrival at Tokyo.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION WORK IN KENTUCKY IS OUTLINED

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, June 17.—Vocational education in Kentucky was detailed by G. Ivan Barnes, director of vocation education, today in an annual report for 1923-1924.

The report covered a financial statement, general conditions, agricultural education, home economics, trade and industrial education, teacher training at the University of Kentucky, exhaustively.

"So far as the staff has been able to determine, the whole vocational program is growing in favor," he concluded.

The only agricultural school in the state is the College of Agriculture at the state university, and the only vocational school is at Louisville, he reviewed.

"When it is made clear to Boards of Education and school people that Agriculture and Home Economics are to be taught in the high schools on a departmental basis, just as English, History, Mathematics, or Language, and that no part of the curriculum is effected other than the science group, it is not difficult to convince them of the practicability of such work. It is not difficult to convince them that there is a place for such work in the high school curriculum in agricultural sections."

A few more than 200 high schools in the state are teaching Home Economics, he said.

"A large portion of my time has been taken up in explaining to boards of education and school people that home economics is something more than cooking and sewing. To get them to understand something of the problems and importance of foods, clothing, child care, home management, and the like, is no small task."

Has Enrollment of 1996

"Last year there were 40 white and five negro high schools maintaining departments of agriculture, with an enrollment of 1877 students, he said. This year there are 58 white and six negro schools with an enrollment of 1996, he added; last year there was an average of 37 students in each department; this year there are 33.

"To date, 72 boards of education have made requests or applications for new departments," he said. "Finance will enable us to take care of not more than 20 of these. There has been a steady annual growth in the number of agricultural departments of 22.2 per cent for the last six years; an annual average of 8.5 per cent of the departments discontinued; 25.5 per cent of the men changing positions each year, and 15 per cent lost entirely due to promotions.

"Besides the usual class work in farm crops, live stock product, soils and fertilizers and farm management, about half of the agricultural teachers have had community agricultural fairs, and in addition have given about 75 demonstrations of testing seeds, 25 for stomach worms and other diseases of live stock, 40 spraying, 150 poultry culling, 75 testing soils and 20 agricultural teachers have given short courses for adults, ranging from 2 to 10 weeks.

"The courses have been of a special nature, such as, truck gardening, egg production, problems of the dairyman, soil fertility, small fruits, tobacco grading and farm management. There have been a total of 427 adults attending these courses.

Project Work Important

"Perhaps next in importance to the class room instruction comes the project work. The law requires that students enrolled in a department of agriculture shall do at least six months of actual productive work on a profitable basis on their home farm. With prices of farm products at this present state, it has been no small task to convince both farmers and their sons that skill, information and managerial ability are all necessary.

"Last year there were 1877 students enrolled in departments of agriculture. Sixty-nine per cent started their project work, while 82 per cent of those who started carried it through to completion.

The total net profit to these students was $65,677.34. The total number enrolled this year is 1996. Of this number 72.6 per rent have their project work under way."

Outstanding points of interest in the report include:

Communication by the supervisor of home economics with approximately 150 home economics department.

Cooperation on part of the supervisor with other state agencies interest in child health and nutrition and the American Red Cross.

Home economics now means, foods, meal preparation, clothing, home-making, child care and training and welfare, budgeting, business methods, household accounting, economics of the family, home care of the sick, home furnishing, equipping and care, elementary dietetics.

Home Economics Work

Home economics classes have advertised their department by means of fashion shows, clothing exhibits in merchants' windows, exhibits of children's clothing made, home economics playlets, demonstrations before the Parent-Teachers' Associations, posters, community fairs. Several departments canned fruits and vegetables to be used in school lunch work.

Vocational home economics classes, with evening classes in home-making, are located in schools at Ashland, Beaver Dam, Campbellsville, Cattlettsburg, Clark County, Winchester, Harlan, Hart County, Jenkins, Marion, McCracken county, Bath and Reidlan, Crestwood, Owensboro, and Paris, and evening schools at Louisville, Maddoxtown in Fayette county and Paris.

The related trades of machinst, toolmaker and dye sinker, are part of the trade and industrial education being carried on.

Excellent opportunity is open to boys entering almost any of the electrical trades in cooperative part-time classes in Louisville.

Retail Selling Offered

Retail selling is offered while general continuation classes offer work in stenography and typewritting, automobile maintenance and repair. At Winchester a garage is being built and equipped in the new high school grounds and the coming year will see a tarade course opened for boys wishing to become automobile mechanics.

Woodworking trades, with the state offering a large field of employment in the manufacture of wood products, or wood and stool products, are emphasized. Louisville at present has two day trade classes for teaching cabinet making.

Plumbing and steam fitting, bricklaying, printing, book-binding, dressmaking, metalurgy, carpentry, mechanical drawing, foreman conference, conclude the group.

The year 1923-1924 has witnessed a substantial growth bot hin quantity and quality of work offered for the profession education of teachers at the state university, Prof. Barnes said. "Each division of the Vocational Teacher-Training Department is offering one new course and each division is working earnestly to make each course offered of the greatest possible worth."

Sam P. Martin Chairman

The Rev. Sam P. Martin will be chairman of the regular Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Hotel Cumberland grill room tomorrow noon. His speaker bears the mysterious totle of Hon. A. B. Array.

HAYNES PROVIDED DRY CONVNTION

Prohibition Commissioner Now Turns Attention From Cleveland to New York.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—Roy Haynes, roly-poly prohibition commissioner, is a proud and happy man.

Roy claims the honor of having made the Republican national convention at Cleveland the dryest national political gathering in the history of the U. S. A.

When Roy says "dry," he means it literally, not figuratively. He's referring to the absence of alcoholic beverages, not to the lack of enthusiasm which the correspondents had in mind when they described the convention as "dry."

Haynes attributes the alcoholic drouth at Cleveland to careful preparation. He had special agents in Cleveland spotting likely cases for four weeks prior to the assembling of the delegates. As a result about the only supplies in evidence during the Coolidge convention were those carried to the town with them.

His success in Cleveland has made Roy ambitious. He craves now to clamp the lid on New York, during the Democratic sessions, as effectively as he had it on at Cleveland.

Already he has had an additional regiment of rum sleuths on the job there for weeks.

New York, however, threatens to present difficulties not present at Cleveland.

New York and New Jersey wets are just as determined to provide alcoholic hospitality on that occasion as Haynes and his agents are that liquors shall not flow.

This rivalry between the prohibition officials and the boys who seek to anticipate a wet plank in the Democratic platform promises to provide a game of hide and seek for the delegates not less thrilling than the quest for the right man to run for president.

ROTARY GROWTH INCREASES FAST

281 Clubs Organized Last Year, Toronto Convention Is Told — 211 In the United States.

By Associated Press.

TORONTO, June 18.—Two hundred and eighty-one new Rotary clubs were organized during the past year of which 211 were in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland, 37 in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, 1 in Cuba and 32 in other sections of the world, Dr. Crawford C. McCullough, Extension Committee Chairman, told the Rotarians in convention here.

Of this number all but 19 have been formally elected to membership in Rotary International and the election of the remaining 19 is merely a matter of form. The Rotary roster by continents, according to Dr. McCullough's statement, is: North America: United States; Canada, Newfoundland, Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico, and Bermuda; Central America: Panama and Isthmian Canal Zone; South America: Brazil, Uruguay, Argentine, Peru and Chile; Europe: England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France Italy, Spain, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway; Africa, Union of South Africa; Asia: India, China, Japan and Philippine Islands; Australasia, Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania.

Surveys have been made in Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Sweden which, it is believed, will result in the formation of Rotary clubs in those countries within a few months.

STUDENTS AIDED BY LEAGUE OF NATIONS

New Bureau Publishes International University Information and Statistics.

Associated Press.

GENEVA, June 18.—Useful information concerning world universities is contained in the first quarterly publication of the international office of university intelligence, which was recently created as a new cooperative feature of the League of Nations.

These publications will endeavor to coordinate in compact form international university information and fulfill the purpose of the new office, which is that of serving as a bridge between the higher institutions of learning in all countries. They relate the exchange of professors and students, list the books of interest to university people, and catalogue the administrative measures adopted by various universities concerning the conditions under which foreigners may follow courses of study, explain scholarships, the tuition conditions affecting foreigners and set forth the special courses which may be open to them.

The first number of the review publishes the results of an inquiry among international students' associations on an organization for the exchange of students from one country to another; the conditions under which students work abroad, nad questions touching university courses in general.

Under the heading "university information" appears the text of a convention on the mutual exchange of students between five countries of Central America, communications sent in by the national university offices of the United States, England, Denmark, Spain, France, Holland and Switzerland, and notices from various international associations of students.

Prohibition in Finland

By Associated Press.

HELSINGFORS, June 18.—Several members of the Finnish Diet have jointly introduced a bill which, if adopted, would drastically revise the prohibition law which is alleged to have failed entirely in its purpose. It is probable that the bill will be rejected, however, as the principle of prohibition is still officially adhered to by most of the political parties in spite of the measure's alleged disadvantages.

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Costs less and gives more.

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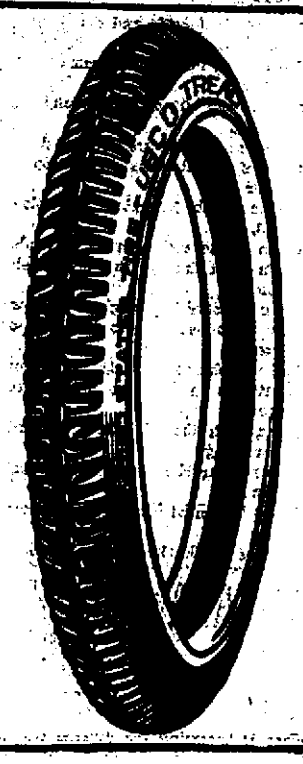

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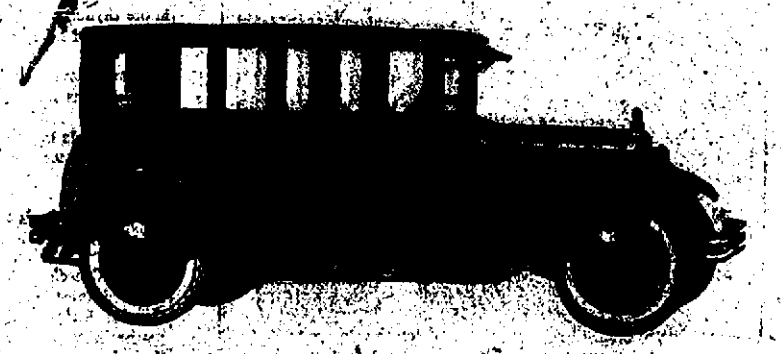

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RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW.

PROGRAM FOR JUNE 19.
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
(By Associtaed Press)

WSB—Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 concert; 10:45 organ.

WGR—Buffalo (319) 4:30-5:30 music; 6:30 news; 7-9 concert.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 5 organ; 5:30 orchestra; talk; 8:15 music.

WLS—Chicago (395) 2:45-3:45 home-makers; 5:30-12 orchestra, songs, markets, farm talks, mardi gras.

KYW—Chicago (536) 6:30 orchestra; 6:45 talk; 7:20 reading; 8:30 musical; 9-10:30 program.

WLW—Cincinnati (309) 9:10 program; 10 melody boys.

WFAA—Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 band; 8:30 News orchestra; 9 Goldkette's orchestra; 10 News orchestra.

WOC—Davenport (484) 5:45 chimes 6:30 Sandman; 6:30 sports, weather; 8 musical, reader, songs; 9 road bulletin.

WTAS—Elgin (286) 7:30-12 orchestra.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 9:30-10:45 concert.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 piano, address, reading, story, music; 11:45-1 Nighthawks.

KHJ—Los Angeles (395) 8 orchestra; 8:45 children; 10 instrumental; 12 orchestra.

WHAS—Louisville Journal (400) 7:30-9 concert, reading.

WMC—Memphis Commercial-Appeal (500) 8:30 program.

CWGI—Medford (300) 5 Big Brother club; 5:30 program; 6:45 musical.

WLAG—Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 7:30 lectures.

CKAC—Montreal (425) 6:30 concert.

WEAF—New York (492) 9-10 a. m. educational; 2-3 recitals; 3 children; 4-10 orchestras, recitals.

WJZ—New York (455) 11 a. m.-5 p. m. music, talks, reports, 5-9 orchestras.

WJY—New York (405) 6:30-9 Night Out of the Past.

WOR—Newark (405) 12:30-6 recitals, orchestras.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk.

WFI—Philadelphia (395) 4 talk; 4:30 orchestra; 6:30 concert, 9:05.

KDKA—Pittsburg (462) 4:30 music; 5:30 story; 6:30 melody trio, 9 concert.

KGW—Portland (492) 10:15 studio; 12 dance.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:45 talk; 7 drama, orchestra.

WBZ—Springfield (337) 5:30 bedtime; 6:15 concert; 7:15 recital.

WCBD—Zion (345) 7 musical.

JAPAN WIRELESS TO COVER WORLD

Stations to Be Completed by 1925 of Four Divisions Will Cost Millions.

Associated Press.

TOKIO, June 18.—A national radio system, affording communication with all parts of the Japanese empire and the principal countries of Europe and America, will be completed by Japan in 1925 when the new ¥4,500,000 station near Nagoya for communication with Europe is finished. The system will comprise four main divisions:

The trans-Pacific division, for communication with America by the Iwaki wireless station, already in operation three years and co-operating with the Radio Corporation of America.

The trans-Asiatic or European division, communicating with Nauen in Germany and the Eiffel Tower in Paris, by the new Nagoya station.

The inter-colonial division, through the Hirano station near Osaka, for messages to and from all parts of the empire from Formosa to Korea and Saghalien.

The domestic division, employing a number of minor stations.

Improvement of the trans-Pacific service by the installation of more powerful apparatus in the Iwaki station is promised.

Permits Needed For Nocturnal Prayers

Associated Press.

DUBLIN, June 17.—Ulster still has its curfew regulations, and they appear to be strictly and impartially applied. The police patrol recently found a religious service under way in a private house at Ballintaggart at 2 a. m., and prosecuted those present in the court at Portadown. The members of the congregation said they were praying to the Lord and that it was customary for them to pray all night at week ends.

They replied they could not have these night prayers without a permit and were let off on payment of the cost of the prosecution.

A window dresser is a girl who forgets to pull down her shades.

A rosebud mouth is fine, but don't forget that rosebuds open.

HOW KENTUCKY TOWNS AND RIVERS RECEIVED NAMES

LOUISVILLE, June 18.—The story of the naming of the towns, streams and other physical features of Kentucky is full of romantic interest. Some of the state's most beautiful and distinctive place-names have been given by the Indians who have used phrases descriptive of the landscape or of some event that took place in the vicinity. The early English settlers transferred to the new country the names of many of their towns and shires. Perhaps the greatest contributing influence has been the names of the pioneers themselves. A great many cities bear names identified with the history of the United States.

The origin of these place names has been traced by the United States Geological survey, with the assistance of the Kentucky Historical Society.

The name Kentucky is of Indian origin. The meaning being uncertain, it has been translated "dark and bloody ground."

Louisville was named for Louis XVI, king of France. There are similarly named towns in Illinois, Kansas and Mississippi, but these were so called in honor of resident families.

Covington honors the name of General Leonard Covington, distinguished at Fort Recovery in 1749. Counties in Alabama and Mississippi and towns in Georgia and New York also bear his name.

Lexington is one of twenty-eight places in the United States named in commemoration of the revolutionary battle.

Paducah was the name of a celebrated Indian chief, who formerly lived in the vicinity and who was buried on the banks of the Tennessee river now within the city limits.

Henderson was named for Col. Richard Henderson of Kentucky. A county and river in Illinois and a county and town in Tennessee bear the name of this Kentuckian.

Owensboro was so-called in honor of Col. Abraham Owen of Kentucky, who was killed at Tippecanoe. Owen county, Ind., was named for him.

Ashland in Boyd county, was so named, according to Henry Clay, whose home bore the same name, from the ash timber which abounded in the vicinity.

Bowling Green is one of seven places in the country so-called. The word is said to be derived from a term denoting ornamental gardening, or a plat of turf for bowling. The name is found in Yorkshire, England.

Frankfort was named for one of a band of pioneers who alone succeeded in fording the Kentucky river, and was killed by Indians on reaching the opposite bank.

Hopkinsville bears the name of General Samuel Hopkins, a revolutionary officer.

Maysville owes its name to the original proprietor, John May.

Cattlettsburg took the name of Horation Catlett, one of the first settlers.

Cynthiana was named for two daughters of the original proprietors Cynthiana and Anna Harris.

Danville was so-called after its founder, Walker Daniel.

Georgetown was named for President George Washington.

Lebanon, because of the abundance of cedar trees in the vicinity was given the name of the mountain in Palestine where such trees grow. It is a semitic word meaning "whitish," and is a common place name in the United States.

Mount Sterling took the name of the city in Scotland, with the prefix "mount" because of the numerous mounds in the vicinity.

Paris is a transference from the city in France. Many other towns are similarly named.

Richmond was named from the Virginia city, of which was so called on account of the resemblance to Richmond, Surrey county, England.

Shelbyville is a namesake of General Isaac Shelby, former governor of Kentucky. Counties in nine states and cities in five were named for Governor Shelby.

Carrollton was named from the estate of Charles Carroll.

Elizabethtown was given the name of the wife of Col. John Hardin for whom Hardin County was named.

Franklin is one of the numerous namesakes of Benjamin Franklin.

Fulton bears the name of Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat.

Glasgow was named from the city in Scotland.

Harrodsburg owes its name to Sol. James Harrod, who built the first cabin.

Ludlow was so-called in honor of Israel Ludlow, a prominent settler.

Morganfield bears the name of General Daniel Morgan, an officer in the Revolution.

Nicholasville honors the name of another Revolutionary officer, Col George Nicholas.

Princeton was named for William Prince the first settler.

Versailles bears the name of the royal palace in Paris. Eight other towns in the country have this name.

Airdrie was named for General John Adair, a former governor. Counties in Iowa and Missouri were named for General Adair.

Bardstown derived its name from ancient city in Macedonia. Towns in Iowa and Ohio are similarly named.

Campbellsville owes its name to Adam Campbell, the first settler.

Columbia is one of the numerous monuments to the discoverer of America.

Eddyville was so named from the large eddies in the Cumberland river at that point.

Eminence took its name from its situation on the highest point of land between Louisville and Lexington.

Flemingsburg was named for Col. John Fleming, an early settler in Kentucky.

Greenville bears the name of General Nathaniel Greene, of Revolutionary War fame.

Hawsville was named for Richard Hawes.

Hickman was so-called in honor of Capt. Paschal Hickman.

Hodgenville owes its name to Robert Hodgen.

Kuttawa has the old Indian name of the Kentucky river.

Lancaster was named from and laid out after the plan of Lancaster, Pa.

London is one of eleven towns in the country named directly or indirectly from the city in England.

Morehead was named for Governor Jas. Morehead.

Murray bears the name of the Hon. John L. Murray, former member of congress.

Owensville was named for Col. T. D. Owings.

Wickliffe took the name of a prominent family in Kentucky.

The Streams

The Ohio river has an Iroquois name meaning "beautiful river."

Mississippi is another Indian word, signifying "great river," "gathering in all the waters," or "an almost endless river spread out."

The Tennessee river has a Cherokee name, borne by several former settlements of that tribe, but which has lost its meaning.

The Cumberland was named for the Duke of Cumberland who defeated the Scottish forces at Culloden.

Green and Big Sandy rivers have been given names descriptive of their physical features.

Barren river was probably so-named from the carboniferous limestone region through which it flows.

Rockcastle river was so called on account of the "rock castle" on the banks of the stream.

Use Private Aeroplane In England Simplified

Associated Press.

LONDON, June 18—Private airplane flying is to be simplified in Great Britain by the abolishment of the irksome regulations requiring that a plane must be passed as airworthy every day and must land only at a recognized airdrome. A plane now will be certified as airworthy in the first place, and then it is up to the owner to keep in condition. Also he may land in a field near his home provided it does not endanger the public.

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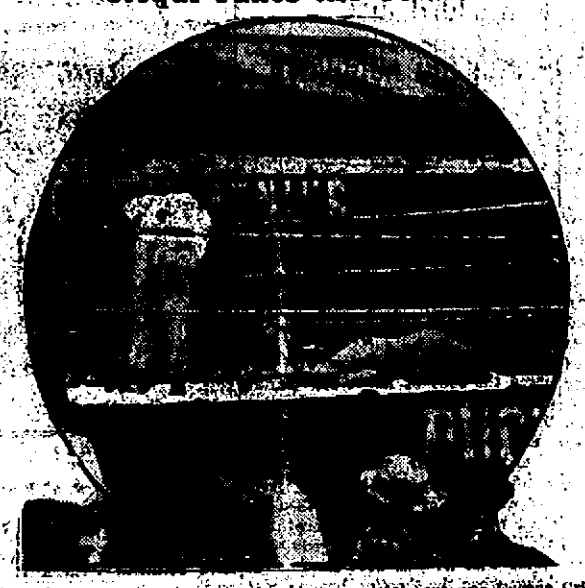
Criqui Takes the Count



First pictures from France showing how completely out was Eugene Criqui when he met Dan Frush, who hails from Baltimore, Cleveland and way ports. Frush will next meet Johnny Dundee.

SENATOR LAUDS ALASKA SCHOOL

World's Farthest North School Maintain High Efficiency Percentage.

By Associated Press.

KETSHIKAN, June 18.—The Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines at Fairbanks is an institution "in which every Alaskan may take pride, not only for the reason that it is the farthest north institution of higher learning in the world, but because it is doing a work that is, in itself, of vast benefit to the territory," declared Territorial Senator Frank A. Aldrich after a visit to the school.

"The spirit of the institution's president, Charles E. Bunnell, who frequently puts in 16-hour days to get the college functioning properly, permeates the entire faculty and is to be found prevalent among the student body," said Senator Aldrich. "The deepest desire expressed by President Bunnell was the wish that students from every high school in the territory might enroll in the college, instead of seeking similar institutions in the States. There are 53 students enrolled.

The building for the mining department was completed last fall. It is well equipped and the course of instruction includes actual mining operations on the college grounds. A mill has been provided to treat the ore and make chemical assays.

New Conscription Laws Favor Japan's Athletes

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, June 18.—To encourage athletics, and in the hope of raising Japan's international athletic status, the government has announced changes in the regulations governing conscription for military service. Hereafter young Japanese who go abroad for athletic competition will have their conscription terms postponed until their athletic tour is finished. This, it is claimed, will encourage international competition, as heretofore promising athletes have been prevented from going abroad by the imminence of their conscription terms.

The members of the Meiji University baseball team, which is touring the United States this spring and summer, the athletes who take part in the Olympic Games in Paris, and the members of this year's Davis Cup team will be the first to benefit under the new ruling.

Another change permits Japanese emigrants living abroad to return to Japan temporarily without fear of conscription.

School Children Have Session of Parliament

Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, June 18.—The German flag ranked an easy second in Argentina's trade before the war and, despite the surrender of the German mercantile marine, it has almost regained that position since the signing of the peace treaty, according to shipping statistics just published. The premier place is still held by the British, whose vessels at present handle about 45 per cent of Argentina's foreign trade.

It probably will be a close thing between the Italians and Germans as to who will occupy second place in Argentina's carrying trade this year, but it is believed that the Germans will win back their old position in the course of two or three years as every month sees a new German liner in these waters. France and the United States would appear to be dropping back in the race.

Germans are migrating by thousands to Argentina which affords special facilities and inducements for them. Quite a number of German colonies are springing up, especially in north Argentina, and these create a natural trade with the homeland. Also they give plenty of scope for expansion to the German steamship lines, who also have been lately specializing in what may be termed second class or one class passenger steamers. German vessels today bring the greater proportion of north European passengers to Argentina.

A loose screw in the door is worth two in the head.

A man is often misjudged by the company he keeps.

Many hands make light work and many hands make light of work.

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WHETHER it's tennis or cigarettes or anything else, popularity is no stroke of luck. No champion ever held his laurels except by making good. No cigarette ever held popular favor except by deserving it.
The popularity of Chesterfields is an outstanding example. For months now they have been drawing over 1000 smokers a day away from other cigarettes.
Surely this is proof of their quality and good taste.
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They Satisfy—millions!
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MRS. WILLEBRANDT CHARGES CONGRESSMEN BLOCK ENFORCEMENT

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—As the chief official of the Department of Justice charged with enforcing prohibition, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general submitted a defense of the law's administration yesterday before the Senate Daugherty Investigating Committee.

Many times in the prolonged hearings witnesses have made charges against the enforcement regime, and Mrs. Willebrandt went into details of these accusations at length, introducing at one point a letter from Attorney General Stone which said that much of the testimony dealt with "half truths and impressions."

Taking issue with Senator Wheeler who insisted that the main trouble with prohibition enforcement was a shifting of responsibility on the part of officials, Mrs. Willebrandt, contended that political control over the agents was the most serious factor.

"The real trouble," she declared, "is not 'passing the buck,' but the influence of politicians through some Senator or Congressman in aiding or blocking an agent's appointment."

Insisting that the Department of Justice had been doing all in its power to punish law violators, Mrs. Willebrandt asserted that, during the closing days of the Wilson administrationJfrom election day, 1920, until March 4, 1921—"things ran wide open" with regard to issuance of liquor withdrawal permits and other phases of prohibition enforcement.

With reference to executive clemency obtained by Philip Grossman of Chicago, Mrs. Willebrandt said there was "no doubt but that the corrupt local political ring out in Chicago kept him out of jail."

A more spirited phase of Mrs. Willebrandt's examination was entered upon when the names of George Remus, whose Ohio bootlegging operations involved immense sums of money and huge quantities of liquor before he landed in the Atlanta penitentiary, and of Jess Smith, to whom Remus testified he paid about $250,000 in bribe money, were brought in. She said Remus had fought conviction "clear along the line up to the White House."

"I'll be frank yith you," she continued. "A request for a stay of sentence in Remus' behalf was sent to the White House by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, following a visit to the White House which Senator Reed made. The department was then asked to make a report."

"Wasn't the request signed by President Coolidge?" Senator Wheeler demanded.

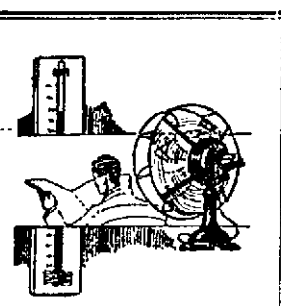
"I don't so remember," Mrs. Willebrandt said, "but in spite of the effort made in Remus' behalf, he is in Atlanta."

Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, asked if Mrs. Willebrandt, under Attorney General Daugherty's administration, had ever found herself hampered in seeking to enforce prohibition.

"My hands were never tied in any respect," she asserted. "Mr. Daugherty did not interfere; he stood back of me when I got awfully hard pressed."

"Who brought the pressure?" Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, asked.

"Senators, Congressmen and attorneys," she retorted, "seeking postponement, delay in prosecution. Mr. Daugherty stood by me in every instance but one."



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JULIA SWAYNE GORDON
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THURSDAY
June 18th
MARY PICKFORD
"ROSITA"
ALSO A FOX COMEDY
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AN EXTRAORDINARY PRODUCTION
You will miss one of the treats of the year if you fail to see this.

Swim Kaps

Get It at Lee's

WITNESSES GIVE GRAPHIC ACCOUNTS ASHER KILLING

(Continued from first page)

little above the right corner of his mouth, he testified. This indicated a downward slant of about forty degrees. Four other wounds were on the body of the deceased, though these were not necessarily fatal, he claimed.

N. T. Arnett, undertaker who prepared the body of Asher for burial, corroborated the testimony regarding the location of the wounds.

Robert Arnett who was in the courtroom when Asher was killed next testified. Being farther away from the principals of the quarrel than the other witness, he could not throw any additional light on the tragedy. He stated that he was not looking at Asher when the shooting began, or at any time during the shooting.

Levi Lee, sixteen years old boy who saw the shooting, stated that though he did not see Asher when the shooting began, the hands of the latter were still resting on his knees when he last saw him, immediately before the shooting. He stated that Garrett Smith fired five shots in rapid succession and that at the second or third shot, Asher crumpled forward and that as the shooting ceased, he pitched to the floor, head downward under the judge's desk. He stated that Asher did not have any gun in his hands after the shooting. He stated that he left the room with the others after the shooting and that when he returned Asher's pistol was in his hip pocket, muzzle upward.

All the witnesses who testified this morning told substantially the same story about the argument over the disposition of Esco Johnson's case. All claimed that both men were angry and cursing and that Asher resented the talk about "double-rossing" and called Smith a liar.

Edgar Caton, another eye witness of the shooting, was called to the stand early this afternoon. He testified to practically the same things as the previous witnesses. Like the others, he did not see Asher while the shooting was in progress, though he testified that when he last saw him just before it began Asher's hands were crossed on his lap. He said he was present when "Red" Stone took Asher's gun from his pocket and, like the other witnesses, he said it was muzzle upward in his pocket.

Dr. Edward Wilson who had probed the wounds of the deceased and had made a more thorough examination than the physician who previously testified, stated that the wound in the head caused Asher's death. Three other wounds were in his left arm and one was in the lower center of the breast, he explained.

The court room has been packed throughout the day despite the sweltering heat. The sheriff would frequently clear the windows of spectators so that the jurors could have fresh air. Chief Asher's mother, wife, children and other relatives are present at the trial, all dressed in black.

A number of witnesses were yet to be examined by the Commonwealth at 3 o'clock and it was doubtful if the Commonwealth's case would be closed today.

McClure In Revival Campaign at Curry

The Rev. W. K. McClure, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, has gone to Curry for a two weeks' evangelistic campaign at the Southern Methodist church. After the close of that campaign he will return to his church here and remain with it until his resignation takes effect in September.

LOCALS

Miss Margaret Harrison and Joe Harrison of Chattanooga, guests of their father, Dr. F. M. Harrison of Fork Ridge, were in town today.

Mrs. F. D. Rowland of Ralston was shopping here yesterday.

James Woodson of Pineville is the guest here of his aunt, Mrs. C. T. Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pitman of Pineville were here yesterday.

E. C. Edgar, New York buyer for G. H. Talbott Co., and B. B. Smith, Mr. Talbott's cousin of Lexington, are guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Talbott.

Miss Cornelia Frazer of Union Springs, Ala., has come to spend the summer here with her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Mrs. L. E. Hurst of Pineville was here yesterday.

Mrs. W. C. Pearman and her two daughters, Misses Lucile and Grace, have returned from a visit in the south.

Mrs. R. T. Parham has as her guests her mother, Mrs. H. T. Williamson, and her niece, Miss Marguerite Vickery, both of Carrollton, Ga.

Mrs. R. A. Bock has returned from Tazewell where she had been visiting her parents.

Robert Lyons and two sons, John and Louis, left this morning for Pulaski, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran and son are in North Carolina on a vacation motor trip.

Richard Barker of Pineville was here today.

Charles Collier of Fork Ridge was in town today.

JULY 4 STUNTS ON FOUR CORNERS

Celebration Plans Entail Continuous Performance by Musicians and Actors.

The center of interest, probably, in the Fourth of July celebration, will be in the four-fold attractions at fountain square where a continuous program will be carried on during the day. There will, of course, be other items of varying interest in different parts of the city during this time.

The twenty-piece brass band from LaFollette with have their stand on the National Bank corner, the famous seven-piece Zoellers' jazz orchestra will dispense music on the corner by Brown Bros. store, The Rosards will do their trick performances on the Citizens' bank corner, and the La Croix Troupe will have their acrobatics on the corner by Shelburne Drug Co.

The Rosards, a family of six acrobats, are the latest additions for the celebration. They have a number of trapeze and iron jaw performances, and then a trick house act, "The Haunted House," which will be their special feature.

Cowboy Knight Dies

WESTCHESTER, Pa. — William (Buck) Taylor, famous circus cowboy, whose favorite stunt of picking up a dime from the ground while traveling at top speed on horseback became known throughout America and Europe, died recently in a hospital here. He was six feet seven inches tall, weighed nearly 300 pounds, and was known as "the knight of the cowboys."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their sympathy shown us through the illness and death of our dear one, Albert Cheek, our son and nephew, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Oda Cheek,
Miss Elizabeth Gambrel.

KENTUCKIANS WELCOMED TO OLD HOME AT BARDSTOWN

BARDSTOWN, Ky., June 18.—Bardstown prepared the "fatted calf" for prodigal sons and daughters of Kentucky who returned to "The Old Kentucky Home" at Federal Hill yesterday. Hearts that always thrill at the song penned by Stephen Collins Foster seventy-two years ago were filled with the happiness of children making a pilgrimage home.

To the crowd the beautiful old Rowan homestead was representative of hundreds of other homes elsewhere in the State. A royal welcome had been prepared for Homecomers. Meeting the special train from Louisville at 10 o'clock in automobiles was a reception committee of Bardstown citizens, headed by John E. Newman, Bardstown banker. The hundreds of pilgrims formed a parade to the first State Park in Kentucky Federal Hill. Early in the morning visitors poured into the city by automobiles and "hung up their hats" for the day.

Former Gov. J. Crepps Wickliffe Beckham, a native of Nelson, delivered the welcome address at the Court house at 11 o'clock.

J. S. Kelley, Bardstown, introduced former Governor Beckham. Mr. Beckham gave a brief review of his thirty years' public service in Kentucky, after which he gave reasons why Kentuckians should be proud of their State. He said it is both with pleasure and with sorrow for homecomers to return to the land of their nativity.

"It is a pleasure to see the kindly faces of friends that carry recollections of the past and it is a sorrow to hear that other friends have passed," he said. "I bid welcome to those former citizens who have wandered off to seek their fortunes in other States and lands and who have returned to this home coming. I have met Kentuckians everywhere and have always received from them a cordial welcome. There is something about the strain in Kentucky blood that is not found in the blood of residents of any other state. You can see it in them to the third and forth generations, which shows the priceless heritage of Kentucky blood."

Mr. Beckham gave a history of the record progress made in the development of the State, citing the obligations that Kentuckians today owe to their forefathers. He spoke of the restlessness of this age and said that the people needed to look back at the examples set by our ancestors or the fundamental principles of our forefathers on which the State was founded. If this is done the people will sail more easily in the sea of the future, he said. The speaker urged that Kentuckians of today cherish the traditions and high ideals that pioneer residents of the State laid down and that these traditions be passed on, generation after generation.

"Let women and children recognize the sacredness of the ballot," Mr. Beckham said. 'That which our ancestors shed their blood to gain—the right to vote—is treated too lightly today. Men and women before us gave up everything that we might have the privilege and we should not treat lightly the suffrage which cost others so much and us nothing."

Attorney General Frank Daugherty after a short welcome to Home Comers, introduced Senator A. O. Stanley. The Senator's speech was directed toward the praise of Kentucky and Kentuckians.

"If it hadn't been for the men going out from Harrodsburg and Bardstown, the Canadian boundary would be the Ohio river," said Senator Stanley. "Chicago and Northern people who point their finger with sneers at the mention of 'Kentucky poverty' should be reminded that if it hadn't bee nfor Kentuckians they would have been Canadians today."

Harlan Couple Wed Saturday Afternoon

HARLAN, June 18.—Miss Mary Price and Walter Midkiff of Harlan were married at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the Methodist church, the Rev. Hall officiating. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mrs. M. B. Price. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vance gave the wedding dinner. The couple went on their honeymoon to Louisville, Cincinnati and Chicago. On their return they will make their home at Corbin.

SHAWNEE NOTES

Miss Annie Miller Peyton has returned from Richmond where she had been visiting.

Jack Greer of Tazewell was in this locality Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Richardson who died in a hospital at Middlesboro was buried here Friday. The funeral services were conducted at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Edmondson and Mrs. Richardson was laid to rest in the Scott cemetery.

Mr. Hale has sold his farm near here to Mr. Scott of Harlan. Mr. Hale wil move to Middlesboro.

John Robinson and son are spending a few weeks in this locality.

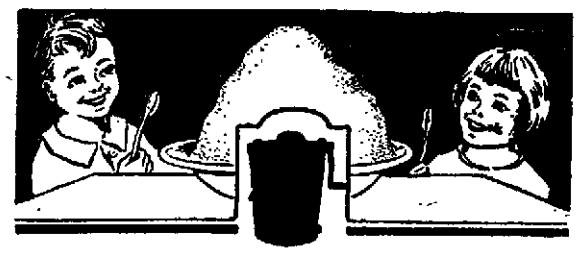
John Sevier of Middlesboro is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton.

J. P. Ferguson and Porter Greer motored to Tazewell Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Wilson of Yellow Hill is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Z. Guy.

Revival Services Doing Much Good

The revival services are continuing with increasing interest. Several were converted last night. The alter services have taken something of the old-fashioned revival aspect. People are coming to the altar of prayer and publicly confessing Christ as their Saviour. Dr. Johnson preached a powerful sermon last night on "What Then Will Ye Do With Jesus?"



AS ESSENTIAL AS YOUR RANGE

In preparing Summer meals an Ice Cream **Freezer is almost as essential as your kitchen** range.

Ice Cream costs no more than pies and puddings, and is much more healthful.

Let a White Mountain Freezer make your **Summer menus more attractive. It freezes** cream to a velvet smoothness in five minutes. Cream that's much better than you can buy.

We also carry a complete line of Auto Vacuum and Wonder Freezers and Cream Dippers—all sizes.

MIDDLESBORO HARDWARE CO.
PHONE 16

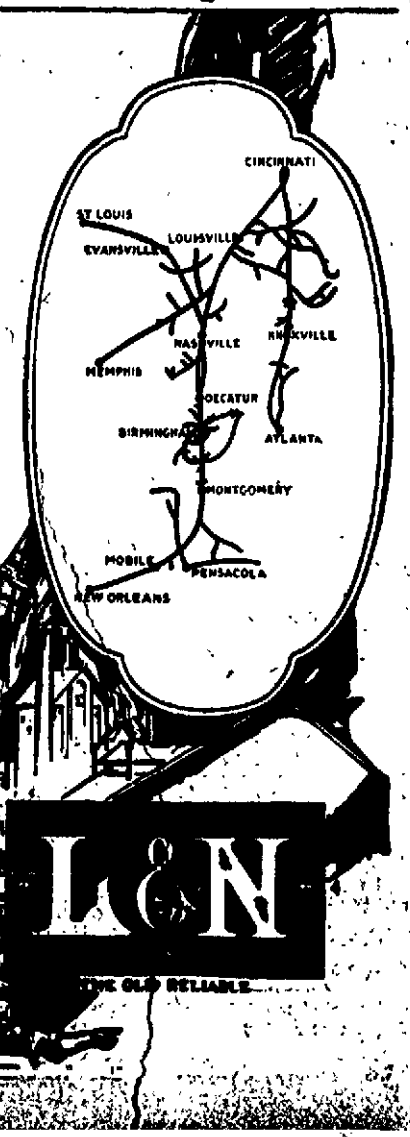
From Pig Iron to Pompano

FROM PIG IRON to pompano, from shoes to satsumas—the Louisville & Nashville Railroad transports practically every known commodity and luxury from the places where they are plentiful to the places where they are scarce; thus adding to the comfort, as well as to the profit, of both the shipping and the receiving communities.

These figures showing the freight tonnage handled by the L. & N. in 1923, are interesting and instructive: 1,600,000 cars of freight—4,380 cars a day; 57,460,190 tons of freight—157,425 a day.

The reader may form some idea of the practical service being rendered to the American people by considering the articles and commodities of every-day use from the viewpoints of where the raw materials come from and where the finished products are made ready for the consumer.

Look about your home or your office; turn the subject over in your mind when you sit down to dinner today. How many of the necessities and luxries of life would be yours without the modern transportation systems of America—the finest and most efficient in any country on the face of the globe?



L & N
THE OLD RELIABLE

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 2?c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE— Chevrolet Roadster. Half cost-terms on balance. Faulconer's Garage. 6-16 tf.

FOR SALE—The J. T. Smith residence on 25th St., 8 room house, 4 lots, bath, lights, water, terms. H. C. Smith Adm., Box 286, Middlesboro. 12-6t

FOR SALE—Brand new Dodge Coupe. 1923 Ford Touring. See Murray, Faulconer's Garage. tf

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. tf

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, Range, Rugs, Furniture, garden plows. Bargains. Chas E. Cooke. 6-21pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New up-to-date apartment. Call 410. 6-24

FOR RENT. Rooms for rent, over Euster's store. Apply to Euster Bros. 26tf

FOR RENT—5 room cottage, 123 Prospect Road. C. C. Miller. 6-21pd.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Teacher to tutor three children in high school work until September. J. P. Kivett, Tazewell. 6-13

WOMEN—Earn big money making Bungalow Aprons at home. Enclose 2c for particulars. Rosemary Apron Co., Asbury Park, N. J. 6-18pd

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern; West End. O. G. Martin, Box 464, Middlesboro, or Humbard Construction Co. tf